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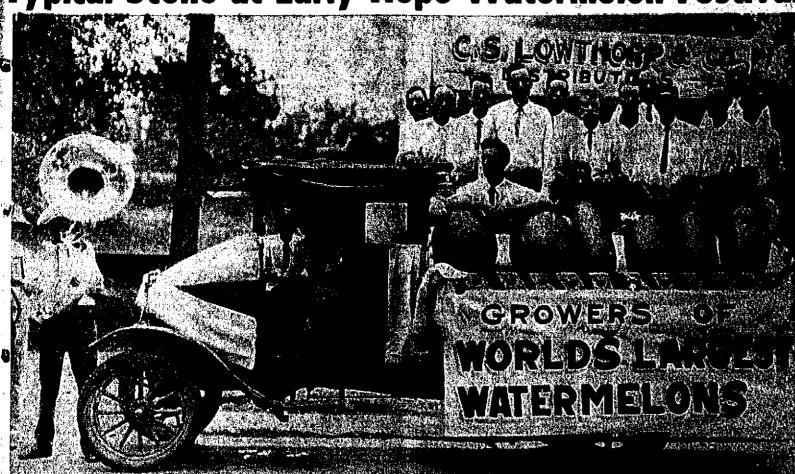
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Typical Scene at Early Hope Watermelon Festival Farm Income in Changing Hi-way Setup



Insurance Bill Withrawn by Sponsor

LITTLE ROCK (A) -A bill de signed to make insurance companies invest 75 per cent of their reserves in Arkansas has

less than a week after Gov. Orval Faubus declared he was "not going to be dictated to by the New York insurance companies.

Melton obtained consent to withdraw the measure from the House of Representatives after the Senate already had passed it. He said because he feared insurance com-

The Arkansas Industrial Development Commission originated the measure in hopes it would cause out-of-state insurance firms buy more bonds to aid industri-

alization of Arkansas. Another Baker proposal resulted in a dispute. This was a bill which would set up a Board of Nursing

registered nurses and three practi

would "kill the bill."

The Senate adopted the Gregory amendment and Baker remarked that the bill had been "success-

Baker had said his main objection to the amendment was that practical nurses were not experienced enough nor educationally qualified to administer license requirements for registered nurses. A bill identical to Baker's is

priation for the Geological and Conservation Commission for payments t legal Sil Conservation

the pharmacy permit fee and re-newal fee of pharmacists and

druggists. Approved a bill to make it easier for the Publicity and Parks Com-

Thirteen measures were intro duced. Among them was a bill to appropriate \$1,208,110 for a Graduate Institute of Technology of the University of Arkansas to be set

later reconsider action, passed a That licenses for any new tracks efforts of 2,400,000 dairy cattle, pounding his little toe with a ship will be in evidence tought."

The ticket window at the block of the conducting of the co Continued on Page Two



Men spend a lot of money on perfumed products-and that includes women.

Back in 1927, the second annual Watermelon Festival, pro duced this scene on East Second Street in front of the Paul Sims home. Many of the persons in the picture were identified. Driver of the truck is Joe Lowthorp, with J. T. Butler Sr. in the middle but the man on the far side could not be identified, nor could the

But kneeling in the truck (left to right) are Edgar Laseter But kneeling in the truck (left to right) are Edgar Laseter and D. Burrows. Standing in the truck are Seth Crews, N. C. Purtle, B. Turner, Barto Bearden, Hugh Laseter, Jake Higgason, Herbert Tomlin, George Wylle, Arthur Powell, Early Simmons, John Messer and E. G. Wright.

The above picture is a re-photograph by the Star of an old picture owned by E. G. Wright of Hope Rt. 1. Mr. Wright recalls that Miss Bonnie Middlebrooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks was gueen of the festival that year.

Middlebrooks was queen of the festival that year.

(Editor's Note: The Star would appreciate any old picture that would be of general public interest. Especially needed at this time is an Easter picture.)

Students in College Cheat, in Red Cross **Survey Shows**

CHICAGO (A) A survey of American college students indicated today that "systematic cheating on examinations is the custom rather than the exception" at many large

The survey, conducted by Philip E. Jacob, social science professor at the Univerof Pennsylvania, was prepared for delivery to the 12th National Conference on

Higher Education. In contrast to what port called "generally standards in regard to acade-

mic honesty' were findings about cellege students' standards of sexual morality. "Despite the boldness of college talk, dress and outward

social conduct, it said, ". . . in personal practice and fundamental belief students generally hold to standards which are thoroughly conventional. Jacob cited two specific studies which he said "point up the prevailing student code of sex morality."

At the University of Chicago "an intimate discussion of moral issues with a group of freshman women showed that the girls. . . were more orthodox than was atributed to them by their fellow sudens and that talk may be libertarian at a place like

Chicago than practice At Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., "students by and large. .atached little importance to chastity as a criterian for choosing a mate, yet few. of them would justify a life of promiscutiy' Tye majority "evidently found the canons Continued on Page Two

day by American coffee drinkers.

That some of the major turn-

machines that dispense fatigue-

That practically nobody today

relieving oxygen to weary motor-

remembers the name of the uni-

versity professor who have a final

That Jean Baptiste Lully, the

dents, have installed coin yending hair,

arade of "medicere" in chemistry Shinto shrines.

to Louis Pasteur who developed That the Japanese put up a shots to prevent rables, sayed the monument to commonorate the

wine industry of France after a fact Thomas A. Edison used bam-

devastating grape blight, and boo in making a filament for his made milk safe. No telling what first electric light bulb.

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A)

Assortment of Facts-

Some Worth Learning

First Total **Drive \$157**

First tabulation of funds in the 1957 Red Cross drive in Hefite stead county amounted to \$157.20 it was announced today by Mrs. George H. Wright, campaign drive

The drive will continue daily in an effort to reach \$4700 which has been set as the county's

Mrs. Wright announced 35 percent of all contributions would remain in this county while the other 65 percent goes into the missing by her husband, Clyde. national campaign fund for disaster relief.

Every ward and every community in the county has been or television set turned on. Liegal ganized for the drive with some 45 papers on which his wife had been volunteers contributing their working were spread out on a time and effort to this cause.

Mrs. Wright urged all division chairman to report by Tuesday of in its normal place outside the each week, The drive will con- house, police said, and there were tinue until April 1,

Whereabouts of Draft Registrant Sought

Members of Selective Service Local Board No. 29, L. E. Aslin, F. C. Crow, and Paul H. Jones, are seeking information relative to the whereabouts and correct address of the following named registrant of the Local Board;

Farris Trotter, a Negro, last known address c/o Lizzie Pratt, Route 2, Box 19, Hope, Ark.

It is very important that this registrant contact the Local Board at once as he is in the Physical Examination Call for March 12, dress of this registrant please contact the Local Board at once.

a father of orchestra conducting,

ious way. At 54 he died of an in-

or, can swing a bat at a speed of

That Kyoto, for nearly 1,000

years the old capital of Japan,

has more than 3,000 Buddhist and

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120 miles an hour.

2 Bands Play Tonight at **High School**

table, he said.

No New Clue

Disappearance

disappearance of Mrs. Maude

in Camden

for the woman lawyer.

jurisdiction has occurred.'

a movie shortly before midnight

Saturday and found lights and a

Mrs. Crawfords car was parked

no signs of a disturbance any

Tonight in the high school auditorium the two bands of Hope Senior and Junior High Schools will present the second of a pair of winter concerts, under the baton of their director, G ,T. Cannon.

The program will start at 7:30 with the Jupior High Band play-Band will complete the evening's and Mrs. Olin Purtell. entertainment.

This performance marks feel definite been made in the few weeks since our last concert. **Tonal** Integrity and accuracy in execution, flexibility and a sense of ensemble balance have been stressed to the fullest. It is my hope That it takes the conscientious fection caused by his habit of that such points of good musician-

school will open at seven o'clock That, when a scalp hair falls for the convenience of those who cut, it ordinarily takes the follicle have not bought tickets in advance. pikes, hoping to cut down acci-about four months to sprout a new price of admission—is twenty five cents for students and fifty cents That Bill Skowron, the ball play- for adults.

Pentecosts Holding Special Services

Special services are now in pro-Pasteur might have accomplished The most New York City cub Noland of Galenia, Mo., bringing cularly all Methodists in lat 7:30 each night.

U. S. Show Gain of 4 Per Cent

WASHINGTON W -- Farm Income the way the Agriculture Debartment figures it totaled \$11,836,000,000 last year, an increase of 4 per cent over the 1955 ncome of \$11,340,000.

But by the way some others ligure it — including some Eisenhower administration farm critics - it was \$11,586,000,000 or eightlenths of 1 per cent below the 1955

Both sets of figures were disclosed in the department's final report today on farmers' financial returns in 1956.

department computes farmers net income on the basis of the amount of money farmers have left from products sold and consumed after paying production expenses. Some others, including it should be figured on the basis critical of Highway Commissioner during the value of actual output larges II Coats one of Figure 11. during the year.

The department's estimate 1956 Income runs higher than the other because it included 25 million dollars worth of crops and livestock which the farmers sold last year from previous years' ac-

The record high net income on the department's basis — was \$17,191,000,000 in 1947. On the was \$17.other basis the record 695,000,000 in 1048.

Humphrey recently the department was trying to make farm income look better than it was for political reasons. The total income of the farm Crawford, who vanished from her charges in inventries of crops nome here Saturday night, apland livestock, returns of farm opparently was no nearer solution to erators from farming, and money day as the FBI entered the search, received from nonfarm sources, such as investments - was reported at \$9,784,00,000. Sheriff Grover Linebarier said

This was an increase of about last night that two FBI agents 1.3 per cent over the 1955 figure from Little Rock arrived yester of \$19,529,000,000.

The income from all averaged \$889 for each man, At Little Rock, Alton M. Bryant, woman and child in agriculture special agent in charge, said the compared with \$881 in 1955. By FBI was conducting an inquire comparison, the average for the nonfarm population was reported into the 58-year-old woman's disat \$2,010 last year and \$1,935 appearance "to determine whether 1955. The department said this any violation within the bureau's the first time since 1951 that the farm population income average did no decline.

Mrs. Crawford is a civic leader and has been a member of the In terms of buying power, the Camden law firm of Gaughan, Me- 1956 total income of the farm pop-Ciellan and Laney for 30 years. | ulation was virtually the same Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) is as the previous year. That is bean inactive member of the firm, cause prices of nonagricultural Mrs. Crawford was reported goods and services farmers buy went up more than did

after paying production costs of \$2,364 last year compared with \$2,336 the previous year.

Coffee Starts County Red Cross Drive

A "kick-off" coffee officially launched the Red Cross Drive March 1 through March 15. was held Monday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Olin Purtell, chairman of Ward 2.

Spring flowers decorated the entertaining rooms, and coffee and cookies were served to contact workers Mrs. Dorsey Collins, Mrs. Doyle Reeves, Mrs. Lawrence Pace, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Victor Cobb, Mrs. Chubby Anderson, Mrs. Austin Hutson.

Those unable to attend the Mrs. Calvin Morris, Mrs. L. L. final public appearance for both Rowland, Mrs. Carrol Yocom, bands before they go to the Dis- Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, Mrs. B. W. trict Band Festival, which is to Edwards, Mrs. Dale Barnum, Mrs. be held at Stamps on March 30th. LaGrone Williams, Mrs. Vincent Director Cannon said today, "I Foster, Mrs. Virginia Rose Horn progress has and Mrs. A. G. Martin.

Mrs. George Wright Red Cross member and fund chairman of Hempstead County discussed with the chairman and workers their duties and gave information relalive to the drive.

All workers in Ward 2 were invited.

Dr. Buddin Speaks Here Tuesday Night

Lloyd Spencer, Chairman of the odist Church, announced today erything, is very good. that Dr. Francis A. Buddin, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Camden, will fill the pulpit at the evening service, Tuesday, Troop 62 placed posters down-March 5th, during the local chur- town Dedication.

if he'd only studied harder, companies dont buy tires, they the messages. The services start area are urged to hear this in- Roy Wray, Vince Foster, Legiring message.

Appears in the Making

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK UT -Gov. Orval Faubus today refused direct com-ment on reports that Highway Director Herbert Eldridge may be on his way out.

A reporter told Faubus at governors news conference that system. two state senators had advised bably would be ousted shortly after the Legislature ends and in any case by July 1.

that I possess at this time. "The matter is up to the Highway Commission.'

Faubtis has been considered particular admirer of Eldridge, but has said numerous times that in both houses. the Highway Commission is independent agency and that he is not interfering in its affairs. Faubus also was told that the

Arkansas Traveler, the student newspaper at the University two appointees to the 4-man com mission.

The governor commented that the students are "fine idealistic young people, but they probably have a great deal to lenrn.' "Mr. Crain, Im sure," the governor said, "knows more highways than the students

Faubus sald that he had give his permission for witdrawal a Senate bill he had previously late area were necessarily suscommended. It would require insurance companies operating Arkansas to have a major percentage of Arkansas investment. An earlier report Faubus had asked that the bill was not exactly correct.

He said that a number of his the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, had told him they thought the bill might possibly arm the state and that the had agreed to his withdrawal at this time with a view to more careful study and possible Suez Canal. future legislation.

Pressure Puts Beck on Spot to Return

By G. MILTON KELLY

Dave Bock of the teamsters Suez Canal by mid-March. The department said that opround additional pressure ators of farming units got an avolution at the speed his return to this got at a property of the speed his return to this got at the speed his return to the erage net income — amount left country for questioning by sens. Nasser on some sort of interim the evacuation there would be tors probing labor-management operation of the canal pending a short operation. He said racketecring.

> Beck as a U.S. delegate to a U.S. arms, as well as an applical pected to be accomplished by world labor conference which he tion for a 75-million-dollar Export- stages as the Israelis progressivesaid Beck had given "as one Import Bank loan for irrigation. reason, among others' for 16- Syria, which U.S. officials con- the strip to U. N. units. maining overseas.

sent the United States at a trans- fered none. portation conference of the International Labor Organization to tion of aid programs in Lebanon, open in Haburg, Germany, next with which the United States has Monday, Beck, on his third trip had close ties. to Europe in three months, had Egypt has been getting farm March 26. Mitchell said replacement

president could return before that economic help to Egypt.

when he does return.

900 Miles Added to Highway System

LUTTLE ROCK (A) -Gov. Orval Faubus will sign a bill adding about 12 miles of rural roads in each county to the state highway

Fanbus announced yesterday him privately that Eldridge pro- that he would sign the measure formed sources said tonight. either today or tomorrow.

He said he would reserve giving his reasons for signing until — he Faubus replied that the senators could prepare a written statement spoke "with greater knowledge and would release such a statement when he put his signature on withdrawals and demand the res-

> Sen. Roy Milune of Harrison 19 Gurion. the author of the measure, which has stirred up minor controversy

U.S. Planning More Aid to Middle East

By WARREN ROGERS Jr.

WASHINGTON M - American officials are making plans to un freze U.S. ald to the embattled Middle East area this month in a further effort to restore tranquil- against his personal decision to ity there. All aid programs in he immed-

French-Israeli attack on Egypt llous parties in the government forced the recall of 199 foreign aid coalition now were expected to officials, together with their familine up with the 70-year-old Preilies, to avoid injury. That left no imier on a vote of confidence after body in the area to administer the his explanation today to be withdrawn, but the governor ald programs under way in Israel, Egypt and Lebanon, Officials said today orders to re-

ndmisors, including members of turn to helr posts will go out to Gurlon's policy. these 199 experts sometime this month-presumably as soon as Is- Tel Aviv said actual withdrawal rael troops complete withdrawal of troops from the Gaza area had from Gaza and Sharm el Sheikh, not yet started, but that it was and cleared from the channel of the ably tomorrow. Congress has appropriated 750

> during the fiscal year ending next 30. President Eisenhower Israell has an additional 100 million dollars to use as he sees fit .

Awaiting congressional approval is Eisenhower's request for a freer hand in spending 200 millions of available funds in the

American officials expect the Israeli withdrawal to be swift. Like-WASHINGTON M - President wise, they look for clearing of the

permanent agreement on canal withdrawal from the Gaza Strip Secretary of Labor Mitchell yes- tolls and other problems.

sider pro-Moscow, gets no US Beek had been in line to repre- aid of any kind and has been of-

No problem is seen in resump-

said he could return here by surplus products and some tech to "a warm, dry climate to nical aid, but with reference to combat a cough which has bothof new funds Secretary of State Dul-Beck at the conference seems to les told a Senate committee, "We House said yesterday, mean that the Teamsters Union have no present plans for giving

the Special Senate Rackets Com- tab' when asked if the United to an area like Tucson Ariz., has mittee, said he hopes that will be States might pay Jordan the 35-"given a chance to cooperate" million-dollar subsidy on which it had subsisted until the British Kennedy sald Beck has not yet withdrew it. Other Arab countries aftermath of a cold he caught Mrs. Odus Harvey, Mrs. George replied to the committee's request have offered to provide the sub- while reviewing his second inau-1957 If anyone in Hempstead ing five numbers. After inter- Mrs. Odus Harvey, Mrs. George replied to the committee's request have offered to provide the sub- County knows the present ad- mission the Senior High Concert Wright, Mrs. Walter Miller Jr., to examine is personal financial sidy. But Dulles indicated he adrecords, which Kennedy said can-ministration was thinking about not be subpoenated while Beck is providing some sort of econome aid to Jordan.

All Around Town

Hope Athletic Department reports 1,653 paid admissions at ers College some 37 candidates the district 7-W tournament last are out for baseball including Roweekend . . . this represents 837 bert Daley, freshman from Hope adults and 816 students who paid in \$617.25 . . . after expenses the track including Ken and Phil tournament netted \$428.79 for the Jones of Hope . . . and ten ROTC local athletic department . . military students were promoted thus two tournaments, one state including J. O. Amos of Hope from and the other district drew 6,582 master sergeant to Sergeant Mapaid admissions and grossed \$3,- | jor . . . and K. L. Weeks of Em-Official Board of the First Meth- 371.10 . . . which, considering ey- met from Pvt. to Pfc.

Cobb and Tony Purtle.

Boy Scouts from Mike Snyker's specifon of the National Guard. Friday announcing the ch's observance of the 'Week of Red Cross drive, now in progress, ties list 23 babies born in Hempaccording to Mrs. George Wright, seed during the past month, endgress at the First Pentecostal Mr. Spencer said that Dr. Bud- Hempstead Fund Chairman . . . ing February 20 . . . there were Miami Church at 4th and Ferguson St- din will speak on Methodism's Scouts helping were Mike Byrd, 14 girls and nine boys . . . the Memphis reets with the Rey, and Mrs. J. E. Next High Hour, and that partiNoland of Galenia, Mo., bringing cularly all Methodists in this Roy Allison, David Porterfield, and four white boys compared to Chicago

.. . some 25 boys reported for The Rifle Club will not meet

this week due to an official in-

State Health Department Statis-Paul five Negro boys and five Negro Los Angeles

Israeli Premier **Facing Revolt After Decision**

BY ROBERT TUCKMAN

JERUSALEM (A)- Israeli troops probably will start withdrawing tomorrow from the Gaza Strip and the Agaba Gulf coast, in-

The word came out as several thousand rightist demonstrators staged a rally in the Israeli sector of this holy city to protest the ignation of Premier David Ben

The Premier was apparently weaterns the political against his personal decision order the troops out of the last of the territories they wrested from Egypt last fall. He worked

long on a report to Parliament. The entire police force of the Isracit sector of Jerusalem, officers from surrounding communities and contingents of frontier police were ordered out to handle the demonstrators, organized by he nationalist Herut party.

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

JERUSALEM (A) -Premier David Ben-Gurion today appeared to be weatering a political order Israeli troops out of Gaza Strip and the Agaba coastal Political informants said rebel-

Knesset (Parliament) of his wihdrawal order. The rebels support would ensure endorsement of Ben-

An Israeli army spokesman in the last sunken ship is expected begin shortly, prob-

A spokesman for the Israell military governor in Gaza said million dollars for military and 1620er there are setting every. aconomic aid in the Middle East thing ready to move just as soon as UNEF comes in. Asked if the evacuation start today or tomorrow, he replied, "Not today anyway."

> The spokesman said quiet pre vailed among the strip's population and that security measures had been tightened against possible anti-Israeli There was no word on the start

of withdrawal frmo the Sharm ci Sheikh area on the Gulf of Aquaba would require two to three weeks. terday canceled plans to name Israel has pending a request for The pullout from Gaza was exly transferred administration

Ike May Take Cough to Warm Climate

Eisenhower is considering a trip ered him since Jan. 21, the White

Press secretary James C. Hag-And he said too that "we are crty told a news conference that Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to not contemplating picking up that whether the Eisenhower would go been, of course, discussed, But there has been no final decision. Th President's cough is the gural parade.

> Last week, Eisenhower mentioned to a White House visitor that ii might be a god idea for him to get away to a warm, dry cli-mate for a while. He mentioned Tucson as a possibility.

> Any such trip apparently will not start before this weekend since Hagerty released Eisenhower's engagement schedule through Friday morning.

The Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Tues-day, Highway 58, Low 43, trace of precipitation: Total March pre-cipitation 1.02 inches, Total rain-tall for year 14.60 inches.

ARKANSAS -Mostly with occasional rain this noon, tonight; a little cooler tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy,

By The Associated Press

Weather table: High Low Preep. 55 45 19 81 66 19 59 43 54 45 66 43 23 29 58 Little Rock 59 39 32 70 49

thdrawn by its sponsor, S Marvin Melton of Jonesboro, The action came yesterday

Faubus asked him to kill the bill ments away from Arkansas.

composed of six registered nurses and one practical nurse, present the board has six

cal nurses. An amendment for a board with five registered nurses and four practical nurses was offered by Sen. Artic Gregory of North Little Rock, but Baker declared that this

ailly buried. He withdrew it from further consideration.

awaiting action in the House. The Senate also: Approved an appropriation of \$83,710,000 for the Education Deartment. Turned down a \$250,000 appro-

Districts. Defeated a measure to permit the Board of Pharmacy to raise

ing state park facilities.

up at ittle Rock. The House yesterday alternoon defeated on the first try, but, on columnist might never know if he gave his life to his art in a curbill tightening regulation over dog didn't open his mail;

U.S. Doctrine Is Fight Communism

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

ago next week the United States said goodby to the American tra-the United States gave

President Truman appealed to considered it an invitation to con-Congress for 400 million dollars in quest in one way or another, economic and military aid of communism.

European countries wrecked by matchy expect to find itself surthe war was not new. What was rounded by communism. new in American foreign policy was the principle laid down by the President, known now as the Truman Doctrine.
In brief he said: Communist

conquest of any country anywhere was a danger to the United States, and must be prevented. The profrom, started with Greece and Turkey, has been extended other parts of the world.

Since 1947 this country has put out more than 50 billion dollars in economic and military help to friendly and non Communist counlries. The Marshall Plan, help on à huge scale, was started in 1947. Then followed military alliances the main ones being in Europe the North Atlantic Treaty Organization - and in Asia the South east Asia Treaty Organization.

In addition, this country has ringed Russia with American military bases in friendly countries. The policy laid down by Truman, military and economic, is still the policy followed by President Ei-

Truman laid down his policy at a time when Communist guerrillas were trying to overthrow the Greek government and Turkey was under pressure from her

northern neighbor, Russia.
"I believe," he said, "it must be the policy of the United States to support free folks who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures.

Totalitarian regimes imposed on free peoples, by direc tor in-direct aggression, undermine the foundations of international peace and hence the security of the United States.'

If President Franklin Roosevelt had adopted the same policy that totalitarian conquest of any country was a danger to the United States - Hitler might have been stopped and World War II averted.

But Roosevelt until events in Europe and the Japanese attack on Hawai forced this country into followed the long tradition of American isolationism laid down by President Monroe on Dec. 2, 1823.

The Monroe Doctrine said in effect to the rest of the world outside North and South America: You stay out of affairs in our hemisphere, and we'll stay out of

That was the policy pretty much followed by this country until it got into World War I. After that war, it rushed back into isolationism and remained there until World War II.

After the experience of that war well, J. D. Raschke. the United States finally came to the realization that the world had shrunk and some international

WASHINGTON IM - Ten years joined the United Nations in 1945. Between 1945 and 1947, while dition of isolation, in the day it abroad to countries wrecked by became truly internationalist and the war, it was still hoping it was assumed active leadership of the possible to live in peace with Russia. But Stalitt, looking on the It was on March 10, 1947, that war wrecked world around him.

The Trumad Doctrine thus Greece and Turkey to enable the result of despair that Russia them to withstand the steady push would be a penceful neighbor and of the realization that this country The idea of American help to had to assert leadership or ulti-

> Spring Hill Honor Roll

Spring Hill Honor Roll students: First Grade

Clayton McNiel, Linda Green-

B's and Above

Students

Jackie Wayne Curtis, Judy Anne Butler, Monty Dean Garner, Second Grade All A's

Sarah Lou Brown, Hubert Ron-Dennis Turner, Betty Jean Mc-Niel, Linda Joanne Reese, Michnel Durwood Anderson, Key, Cecilia Ann Archer. B's and Above

Mary Nell Townsend. Sandra Kaye Curtis, Bonnie Lou Kldd, Mickey Dean Powell, Rebecca Nell Martin.

Third Grade All A's

Jo Carolyn Curtis, Diane Marcum, Julie McNiel B's and Above

Donna Harvel, Dianna Landes. Fourth Grade All A's

Michael Archer, Jerry Reese, Joan Bulter, Brenda Cox, Jackie B's and Above

Curtis Hoff. Errol Arledge, ackie Martin, Terry Powell, Ann Cato, Jennie Lou Quigan, Barbara Townsend.

Fifth Grade

B's and Above Judy Smith, Brenda Smith,

Ruthie Curtis. Sixth Grade B's and above Nancy Alison, Dona Elledge.

Seventh Grade B's and above Mary Lou Maxwell, Jimmy Na

Eighth Grade All A's

Richard Greenhaw. Carolyn Betty Smith, Johnnie Sanders, Faye Stark.

B's and above Mary Anderson, Jimmy Anderomas Burns: Sherry Collins; Linda Golloway; Clara Ham-

ilton, Brenda Martin, Gene Max-Ninth Grade

All A's

Sharon Bachman, Linda Bar-



ON BARRY'S WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

FRESH COUNTRY 3(6)(6)

NICE AND LEAN

CHUCK ROAS

MUSTARD No. 500 Jun 50

Hal Boyle

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That it isn't true the northern lights are caused by the reflection oh moonlight or sunlight on icebergs, as some people believe. cooperation to maintain beace The lights are the glow that rewas needed. For that reason it sults when atoms of rarefied gases in the upper atmosphere unite again atter being split apart by help electrically charged particles shot out from the fierce solar storms known as sunsports-my explanalionu of the Aurora Borealis.

That a Canadian medical jurnal offers this simple advice to: white collar men who want to! avoid a heart attack: Eat less, and keep moving!

That some statistician has ligured total government costs in the Unletd States since 1789 now are hearing the trillion-dollar markand 82 per cent has been racked up since 1940.

That Robert Q. Lewis wonders everyone has heard about the Texas Millionaire who put in wellto-Well carpeting.

That comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have a claim to fame unmatched by many matinee idols. They made 17 films in a row, and none lost money. That civilization has produced a

new frustration psychosis among our feathered friends, the woodpeckers. They are getting sorereaked drilling for worms in TV antennas which aluminum haw, Janice Martin, Danny Ray they nistake for a new kind of Turner . dean tree,

That some mink farmers, now that horse meat is getting scarcer, are feeding whale meat to their litle future fur coats.

That in 1900 it took four to six months to tan leather, a process als Kidd, Patricia Elaine Fuller, than can now be done chemically in eight hours. The tanning of in the affected county, children, however, is still done largely by hand, although it has state is at West Memphis. become in America an all-butforgoten art.

That opera star Elaine Malhin tells of the promising young rock n' roll singer whose career was uined—the kids discovered his sidiburns were falsies. That it was George Bernard to make it apply only to Garland

Shaw who said, "The test of a County. The measure started out man's or woman's breeding is as a general one but late last week how they behave in a quarrel.'

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of chastity appropriate to govern their personal lives," Jacobs' study inquired what influence colleges and universities have on students social, moral and religious values.

The answer, he said, it that for the most part' they seem to have no influence at all. The main over-all effect of higher education upon student values,' he said, "is to bring about conformity to a body of standards and attitudes of the college-bred man or woman

of; the American culture. .. Although the "intellectual, cultural or moral climate of some institutions stands out,' Jacob said, most colleges

B's and above

Charles Brint, Gayle Martha Sue Martin. Ali A's

Barbara Shepard, B's and Above Betty Jean Allison, Frances

sañders.

Eleventh Grade Nancy Betts. All A's B's and Above

Bette Bachman. Jerrie Sue Collins, " Juanita DeVenny, Larry Mac Garner, Wanda McCoy, Don Sooter, Wade Stevenson.

Twelveth Grade B's and Above

Elaine Boyce, Martha Elam, Wendell Rogers, Shirley Stark.

Are YOU hitting

confidence. Don't delay!

side help.

the bumpy road to LO

Chances are your emotions blind you to a happy

detour. When this happens, it's time to seek out-

Write DOROTHY DIX, America's outstanding

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Dorothy Dix's column is a regular feature of your Hope Star. Today's column appears on page three.



GIVE HER ENOUGH ROPE - Francine Pary of Toulouse. France, celebrates her 17th birthday in high style-teetering on a lightrope during a record-breaking 34-hour-16-minute marathon stint. Francine eclipsed the previous fecord held by Allan Lundberg of Sweden by 11 minutes.

Insurance Bill

The only dog track now in the One section limits racing to

maximum of two 56-day meets a year. No such limitation has been in effect. The bill to legalize gambling by local option was amended again

was modified to restrict it to courties of 45,600 or more in population. It probably will be called up for final House action tomorrow or Thursday. The House amended a Senate

bill for a biennial appropriation for the State Welfare Department appropriation bills, most of them ourine, were passed.

The House also passed bills to: Distribute state aid to school dis- December.

Change the date of the annual school elections, beginning next tories, provided the service is year, from the third Saturday in economically feasible. March to the first Saturday in

"will have to learn how to, product of a liberal education salvage the most essential product of a liberal education —students who know what

they value and why. Although students generally seemed to profess reasonably high values, Jacob said, "it is with regard to cheating that the chinks in the moral armor of American students

are most obviousl.'-"The situation varies greatadded, "but the practice is so ly among institutions, he added, "but the practice is so widespread as to challenge the well-nigh universal claim of students that they value honesty as a moral virtue.

"Frequent cheating is admitted by 40 per cent or more at a large number of colleges. often with no apology or sense of wrong-doing,"

News Briefs

CLARKSVILLE, Ark, (F) - Six-Lamar.

WASHINGTON UP The Rural approved a \$300,000 telephone loan o Bald Knob Telephone Co., Bald Knob, Ark. The money will be used to convert the company system to dial operation and 'expand service.

LITTLE ROCK (A) -Gov. Orval Faubus has appointed two University of Arkansas trustees and to reduce salaries of some top ex- a state bank commissioner. Dalecutives but still leave an across- las P. Raney of Little Rock and the board increase for all employes Earl Wildy of Leachville were above present pay of il per cent, named to the university's Board More than a score of other of Harrison was named to the of Trustees and Tom Bill Rogers state Bank Commission.

Defeated was a bill to permit

year-old James Eugene Alderson was killed at Lamar near here fications were listed. vesterday when he fell from the runing board of a truck driven fully caused the reproduction of a

ricts, including new funds voted. Require electric utilities or cuby the Legislature, to the next two ops for furnish services to all persons who request it within allotted territories or surrender the terri-

prosecuting attorneys to employ eleventh bridge to cross there assistants for welfare and child since the first one was opened in

by his father, James Alderson of document containing classified defense information, the unlawful distribution of secret documents to unauthorized persons not in the military service, failed to safe-Electrification Administration has guard secret defense information and that he was guilty of other acts prejudicial to good order and discipline in the armed forces.

and Air Force

Under Article 134, one specification alleged Nickerson sent three "secret" documents to Erik Bergaust, editor, Missiles and Rockets magazine, Washington, D. C., "a person not entitled to receive such documents and the secret informalion, contained therein.

Up for Court

ATLANTA IP-A 41-year-old ex-

Trial of Col. John Nickerson,

Jr., a 1938 graduate of West Point,

Martial

uhauthorized bersons.

Two other specifications under Article 134 alleged Nickerson "wrongfully and unlawfully' said under oath he had nothing to do with getting a copy of a document entitled: "Considerations of Wilson Memorandum' to Drew Pearson, a columnist, and that he did not believe he gave a copy of the same document to John A Baumann of the Radio Corp. of America.

The Rainbow Bridge which crosses the river-gorge between the United States and Canada just below Niagara Falls is the 1848.

Missile Experts More Drought Up for Court Relief Aid to Be Asked

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN

pert on guided missiles at the Army's Redstone Arsenal hear WASHINGTON, (UP) Huntsville, Ala., has been ordered Bent Eisenhöwer asked tried by court-martial on charges today to approve an expanded it produces heavy-yielding irrigathe released secret information to orbught relief program with states ed cotton on large tracts. required to pay 25 per cent of the cost.

Under the President's program duction costs. is expected to begin within six states also would be responsible. California was second with the weeks at Redstone Arsenal, where for administering disaster relief average of \$3.411 compared with

In a special message to Con- ed with \$2.268 in 1955. commanding general of the 3rd authority to expand existing lial vasiation of the court mar-Army, announced the court mark authority to expand existing arought and other disaster relief programs. The President gave no brought against Nickerson Feb. 5. estimate of the cost of the new at one end of a 10-foot bar of op-A 3rd Army spokesman, who der program, either to the federal clined use of his name, said Nicks goernment or to the states.

erson was charged among other Accempanying his message was things with writing two memoran a letter to the President from Ag from time to time. He said he dums critical of Secretary of De riculture Secretary Ezra T. Ben-crew two particular conclusions tense Wilson and the guided missison proposing new drought and from the report: sile policy of the Joint Chiefs of other disaster relief measures, ... The based on the report of the special emergency The spokesman said Army invest drought conference at Wichila, must be kept close to the local tigotion determined that five un- Kan., Jan. 14-16. The report also people. authorized persons received copies was included. of the memorandums and that

Eischhower Mr others might have them in their urged "prompt consideration and er part in alleviating human dispossession. But te spokesman in adoption" of Bensons legislative tress and hardships and in meetsisted that none of the memoran-proposals.

dums went outside this country. Contents of the memorandulus tepport, bear directly upon the were not made public but it was were not made public but it was current, drought situation, Mr. understood that Nickerson wrote Eisenhower said. I feel strongly, in some detail about the missile however, that in this appraisal of battle between the Army, Navy the federal government's participation in emergency drought dis-The 3rd Army charged Nicker, aster programs we have son wih violation of the 92nd and some important guide lines to 134th articles of the Uniform Code more effective and appropriate of Military Justice. Eighteen speci- federal government participation in relief aspects of other tres of The charges alleged he unlawnatural disasters that will occur

Arizona Leads in Farm income

WASHINGTON W -- Arizona led all the states last year in the average net income of farm operators-\$11,892 compared with 1955 average of \$11.900.

Reporting these figures today. he Agriculture Department enid a major factor in the size of the Congress Arizona average is the fact that

> Net Income is the amount an operator has left after paying pro-

weeks at reastone Arsenal, where to provide 'necessary local guid \$7.685 the previous year. The national average was \$2,415 comparison.' tional average was \$2,415 comp Science has perfected optical

tical glass can be read from the

other end.

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"strongly eruments should assume a greating other local needs in times of Many of the proposals in the disaster, calling on the federal government only to supplement their own resources'

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Calendar

Tuesday March &

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee, 1511 Pecan with Mrs. Opal Hervey and Mrs. Hobert Shirley as cohostesses. All members and associates members are urged to be pre-

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the V. F. W W. Hut All members are urged to sis attend as this is an important and business meeting.

Wednesday March 6

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday March 6 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of 4 Mrs. Ross Moore, Mrs. C. C. Lewww. wis, program chairman, will prewas sent Mrs. A. A. Halbert who will and demonstrate the making of cor-The sages.

The 47 Friendship Club will wan meet Wednesday afternoon W.S 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Fred!! Hunt, All members are urged to be present.

Thursday March 7

Pat Cleburne Chapter, U. D. .9 C. meets Thursday March 7 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Duffie on South Elm Street w with Mrs. Jimmy O'Neal as asiciz sisting hostess. This is the birththe pledges were led by Howard her first since becoming a star complex. How can I do it?

The program has been arranged Houston, Becky Willis and Suste and Academy Award nominee." be ed by Mrs. Mary Duncan.

Hope Chapter 328 Order Eastern Star will meet Thursday led the group in the singing of * March 7 at 7:30 p. m.

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The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church which was union scheduled to meet Tuesday night, 🛂 March 5 in the home of Mrs. Clyde



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Coffee will be pontponed Monday night March 11.

Mrs. Bob Turner Hastess

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Turner, and the meeting opened with the unison praying of the Lord's prayer. The business session was in charge of the chairman, Mrs.

L. B. Tooley. Mrs. Tooley announced a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Leland Warmack, Mrs. Byron Hefner, and Mrs. David Waddle Mrs. J. C. Carlton, assisted

by Mrs. Max Bolar, Mrs. Don Westbrook and Mrs. William Routon, presented in a most interesting manner Paul's letter to the Corinthians.

Informal discussion followed in which problems of the local church were discussed. The hostess served a delicious Commercia!

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By BOB THOMAS

congealed salad, cookies and cof-

Garland Junior Azalea Garden Club Meeting

The Junior Azalea Garden Club of Garland School met Thursday afternoon February 28 in the

School Auditorium with their No students, it work of the president, Jean Page presided, and Helen Hall led the She confessed as group in the Lord's prayer and Dean. The secretary, Mary Alice She was here to pick up another Caston read the minutes of the award - from the foreign press of last meeting and Pamela Lance correspondents. Arkansas Traveler and Autumn made it in the not-so-distant past Leaves. James Paul Hudson and when she was bappy to get any Jamle Blackwood recited two kind of acting work. poeins on trees.

Mrs. Bolar introduced the guest, had to do,' she commented. "I Mrs. J. I. Lieblong who gave an don't smoke, you see, and I had to interesting talk on the cities trees. appear that I was really enjoying The group repeated the 1st Psalm | the eighrette when I was really the 23rd Pslam, the American getting sick from it. Creed and the Preamble to the The ad was for a filter ciga-Constitution. Jack Coop named rette, but she was given a counle the western States and capitols of cartons of the firm's strong, unfrom memory, Geo. Jones gave 34 filtered eigarettes to practice on. presidents of the United States and Carol Ann Taylor played the piano said. "It was very difficult, while the group assembled and dis. | cause my hand had o be in missed. Reporter- Carolyn Hall. the right place and I had to do

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith Nashville, Tennessee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Glen Gilbert,

Discharged: Mrs. Burgess Garrett, Hope, Mr. Otis Fuller, Hope, Miss Jean Stone, McCaskill, able contract. Bennie Mitchell, Blevins, Mrs. J. B. Beard and baby boy, Hope.

nounce the arrival of a baby boy, studio three for -4-57

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William G. Gilbert, Hope, Discharged: Mrs. Hazel M. Castle, Hope, Mr. Tom Gathright

Dear Dorothy Dix: My best develop, No students, it wasn't "Giant"

The hats that are blossoming in Paris this spring are pretty, as hats should be. These, from the collection of designer Claude St. Cyr, are small and flattering. The cap (left) is pearl-colored title covered with spring flowers and leaves. A little toque (center) in light straw gets elegant trim of black organza foliage. And a sophisticated small hat (right) has twisted embroidery trimming on stiffened sheer material.

Desperate Dear Desperate, Well, I'm sure your intention are better than your laguage!

About the TV commercial -she were not part of the lesson,

All of us encounter good and bad people. If we learn the right things from them, we continue our way as better individuals. Your friend is fortunate that she learned the unworthiness of others from casual boy friends, I hope she finds out the goodness stockholers to choose a new presevery movement precisely. It took' of human nature—from her new [10 hours to shoot the commercial friend. Cheers to you for being changes in he board of directors.

Studios are shrewd in such matters. Before handing a newcomer heard of the a star-making role, they aim to tie the performer down to a "reason-"We had it around for a long Bennie Mitchell, Blevins, Mrs. J. We find it around for a long of one member's alcoholism. It ime, settled by my giving the studio three pictures for 'Giant' and three for 'Baby Doll.' I'll do these who should be members, or of these who should be members, or of these who should be members. those who should be members.

one a year for six years for their price. But III be able to make up some money by doing one outside picture a year. And there's always

always a good idea for her to especilly thrilling at the time, but you never know what may

the level of the last two years of high school and the first wo of

DOROTHY DIX

Nice Kid Has Complex; Got Dirty Deals From Two Rats

sas's only dog-racing plant.

meeting probably would be held

cause of the "companys financial

condition' and that he felt it was

Edmonds explained that he had

corporation on a second mortgage

to take care of hevy expenses in-

curred in a lengthy battle through

shares of Southland stock, the

legalized grayhound racing.

recently negotiated a loan for the

for the best interest of the com-

later this month to select a new

friend, the nicest kid, needs help, easily; you may have lest your She's, had a dirty dear from two chance with this one. But try HOLLWOOD (A) -Want to know boys. They were both rats, especchasing him a little, in a lady-Carroll Baker's toughest and best- ially the lest one. He really paying role treated her rotten, Now I think like way. she likes a new boy and I'm sure "or "Baby Doll," It was a cigarcite he likes her. However, Dot has a Edmonds Quit as complex; she's afarid he'll turn She confessed as much during out to be a louse like the others. Southland Manager a whirlwind trip to Hollywood, I want to help her get over this

You seem to have a breezy at-

titude towards life; can't you convey it to your friend? Show her that the bad guys taught president. He said he resigned beher a lesson in life, so the experlences with them weren't altogether wasted However, permanent disturst and eternal suspicion pany.

and I was absolutely ill at 'the end a booster for her.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Please write largest bloc held by any individ-But there was a silver lining to the smog. Every time the ad is about the alcoholic problem once ual. played, she collects \$50, and it's in a while. Wives with children still being seen on TV. The onesearching for the are always day chore brought her more wisest thing to do and appreciate money than her months on the two the infrequent articles concern-Warner films that made her fam- ing their dilema.

Dear Mrs. M.P.: Have you Al-Ano Family Group? They tavkle the alcoholic problem from the standpoint of the family that is hurt in the emotional and econmic backwash

Mailing address of the group is P.O. Box 1475, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N.Y. Read their literature, which covers the problem far more throughly than I can do in a short newspaper article. They offer help in a heartbreaking situation,

Dear Dorothy Dix: While working in a resaurant. I met a very nice young man who asked me for dates on severl occasions, I always refused. Then I fell in love with him. When we see each other now he acts as if he cared for me, bue never asks me out. I think he's just trying to get back at me. Should I go after him or act indifferent?

Dear Coleen: When a nice young man asks a date of a nice girl who hs no emotional ties, it's

college in the programs',

"In mathematics, for example t's not proposed to give a complete outline course. Our hope. rather, is to stimulate interest in he subject so that afterwards people will pick up books in math ematics and pursue it further.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, March 4, 1957. City Docket

Roy Taylor, Vincent Foster, No City car license, Plea guilty, fined \$5,00.

Fred Scott, Possessing over one gallon of taxed intoxicating liq-nor, Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond.

Wanda Davis, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, Forfeited \$100.00 eash bond. Lonnie Williams, No City license, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond. W. L. Ponder, Gerald Newton,

Charles O. Reeves, Failure to yield right-of-way, Forfelted \$10.00 eash bond.

Speeding, Forfeited \$5.00 cash

Charles Key, Jr., Charlie Johnson, Hazardous driving, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond, State Docket

Ledell Nelson, Disturbing peace, Plea guilty, fined \$10.00. Sam Austin, Drunkenness, For-

feiled \$10.00 cash bond. Montell Smith, Overload, Forfelted \$25.00 cash bond, Cullman Banana Company, Overload, Forfeited \$25.00 eash

Soviet Stewardess Weds Ukranian

MELBOURNE, Australia (#) Nina Paranyuk, Soviet stewardess who deserted the Russian Olympic ship Gruzia in Novmeber, marride here yesterday. At Ninas request, the bride-

groom's name was not announced - only that She is a 36-year-old Ukraninian plant operator who came to Australia eight years ag.o. Nina left her job on the ship which brought from Curtain ath-WEST MEMPHIS, (UP)— Cecil letes to the members, and slipped away from last year and slipped away from Ray Edmonds today anounced his a sightseeing party. She went into resignation, effective last week, as hiding and was not found until hiding and was not found until the sight seems of sound and the sight seems of sound president-manager of Southland Jan, 19, when she asked for po-Racing Corp., operators of Arkan-litteal asylum. Nina met her husband at a par Edmonds said a stockholders'

ty three weeks ago. "He will give me the protection I need." Where they will live is a secret

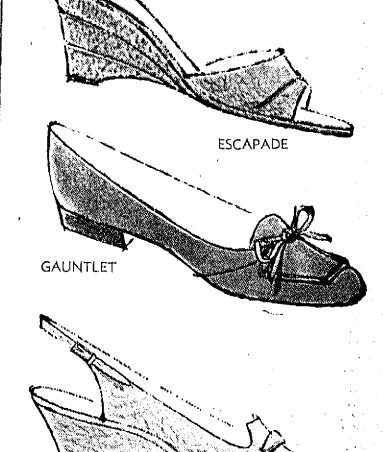
Foubus Announces Appointments

LITTLE ROCK (M) - Gov. Orval Faubus today anounced the appointment of Torn Bill Rogers Arkansas courts which resulted in of Harrison to the state Banking Commission. Rogers will succeed John Kays

Edmonds said it was best for the of Fort Smith, ident and possibly make some The appointment is subject to confirmation of the Senate. He said he still owned 180,000

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There are at present 25 non-commercial educational stations in the country offering a variety of intellectually solid fare to a potntical audience of about nine A Suspense Thriller million. The majority offer super-ROBERT WAGNER for educational programing on in-credibly small budgets. accept. The date may not seem in a startling The average annual budget an educational TV station is estinew role! mated at \$400,000—which it must of five series of programs pro raise from grants or private subduced especially for them by NBC. scriptions or the state legislature. Exactly what that figure means The Educational Television and Radio Center at An Arbor, Mich., can be visualized when it is rewhich has receiveds funds from called that the recent 90-minute the Ford Foundation, is supplying commercial production of "Mayer-Educational stations with NBC net ling' cost more than half a milwork lines. The first series will be ion dollars. concerned with mathematics. Oth-Now a confinercial TV network NBC, is giving the educational or programs will take up Ameri-stations a small but definite bost, can literature, American governcan literature, American govern ment, music and world geography Begining March 11 all 25 educa-Edward Stanley, NBC manager tional stations will carry the first of public servic eprograms, says that "We have not thought of the matter in commercial terms. We Saratoga, Mrs. Tom Gathrigh, Saratoga, Mrs. S. A. Westbrook, are not being patronizing and we Rt. 4, Hope. are not trying to use the educaand Johnnie Mae tional stations as guinea pigs. We Poindexter of Hope, announce the are quite sincerely wishing to light of a baby boy March 4. 'the educational stations off the 1957. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gilbert ground a bit. Stanley pointed out that small of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy March 5, 1957. surveys 'have tentatively showed lhat 'children retain a greater perventage of what they are taught through television than through CINEMASCOP ordinary methods. David Lowe, over-all producer of he network's educational proj-HARRING ROBERT WAGNER ect, said that "W are not going to HUNTER . LEITH . WOODWARD . MARY ASTOR leach in the sense of holding class-rooms. We're trying to shoot at EXTENSES THAT PROTES PRESENTATION COLOR BY DE LUXE

A tip is something you give to someone who wouldn't like not

being paid for something you

didn't ask him to do in the first

Senate Will

Act on Court

Appointment

Chairman Eastland

mittee's closed meeting.

There was no immediate indica-

Saturday of Charles Evans Whit

taker, 56, Kansas City Republican,

ir another Supreme Court post.

Brennan, already serving on the

The Judiciary Committee held

hearings last week on Brennan's

nomination. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) testified that Brennan, in

shown hostility to congressional at-

tempts "to expose the Communist

But Brenan, a former member

of the New Jersey Supreme Court, testified that he "very, very much" favors ongressional ex-

posure of subversive activities

and regards communism as a con-

spiracy against the United States.

cuit Court of Appeals, was nomi-

nated to fill the Supreme Court

vacancy left by the retirement a

week ago of Justice Stanley F.

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Whittaker, judge of the 8th Cir-

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Ike Moves to Passive Role, **Observers Say**

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (A) -Is President Eisenhower in these early days of Minister Kwame Nkrumah re-his second term tending toward ceived Vice President Nixon for a a more passive role in direction 35-minute that today, hearly 24 of the government

that question, or to these others: Is he now delegating more top policy authority to others. Does he look forward even more than during his first four years in office to trips away from Washingfor a mixture of relaxa-Hon and work

to the Middle East crisis. His request for authority to use American forces in that region, if

Georgia for quail hunting and golf entire international situation.' as the guests of Secretary of the Until this morning, so far a Treasury Humphrey...

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Nixon Confers With African Leader Ghana

By JOHN SCALL

ACCRA, Gold Coast & Prime hours after the U.S. delegate ar-You get a spirited argument rived for ceremonies making this on any "yes" or "no" answer to colony the independent state of Ghana in the British Commonwealth.

Nixon was the first top foreign delegate to be received. Richard A. Butler. Britain's home secretary, who is here to attend the independence ceremonies next Wednesday, was the second to be Some of the talk has been keyed received. He arrived as 'Nixch was leaving.

Still loking somewhat from a three-day stage of the flu, necessary, and for permission to Nixon said "we had a very cordial spend 200 million dollars there in and frank exchange of views of foreign aid was having rough go- relations between Ghana and the ing in the Senate when, early in United States. We particularly ex-February, the White House an amined the trend of the future nounced Eisenhower would leave and the impact these policies will Feb. 8 on his annual trip to south have no only in Africa but the

Until this morning, so far as the American -educated Nkrumah was At the same time, Israel was concerned, Nixon was just another de of the 70 foreign delegates assemmands that it pull is invading bled in this steamy West African capital. This was in contrast with the almost ricious welcome the vice president received

> The world's 'highest pipeline, 14,000 feet in the Bolivian Andes, was built by Bolivians accustom- from ed to working in thin air. Tractors and other equipment used had to the train. have super chargers.

roops out of terriory claimed by Egypt.

He did cut three days from the two-week stay he had hoped for and returned to Washington Feb. 19 for conferences with Secre-tary of State Dulles an congressional leaders of both parties. Just before going to Georgia, he

had talked personally and length with Saudi Arabias King Saud, as he had earlier with India's Nehru and has since with France's Premier Guy Mollet.

At the Humphrey plantation, he conferred by telephone at least once daily with Dulles, who was in Washington, regarding the Middle East. Some days they talked

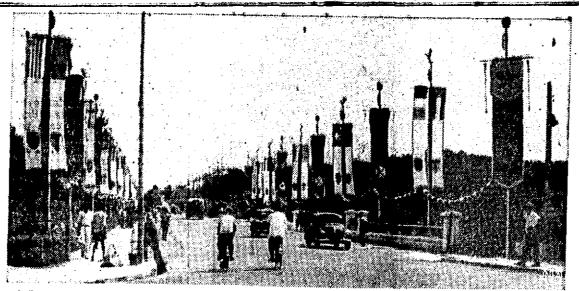
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NEW DAY A-DAWNING-Colorful banners and other decorations dress up the main street of Accra, capital of Africa's Gold Coast, It's in preparation for the big day-March 6-when the British colony becomes the independent nation of Ghana. It will be the ninth-and only Negro-member of the British Commonwealth.

GRASS By Frank Graber

Helen Jagger was relieving the day clerk at the desk when Cass working on a ledger and did not look up immediately—until her nostrils caught the perfume.

Her eyes widened and a flicker as she recognized Cass Simcoe.

Helen continued to stare at her. I almost didn't recognize you. drove your herds there, Impulsively, Cass reached ou more ejaculated Hastings. and caught Helens hand. She Hastings I count you one of my squeezed it, then let go of it, embest friends. Speaking for the town barrassed, lest it seem that her of Pawnee City, we do not want newly won sophistication was only the cattle trade. Not after this veneer thin. "Has my father goten in' she

asked. We were wondering just the other

day why he hadn't made a drive. "He's only making the one this year—a big one. He wrote me six weeks ago and said they were leaving. He wanted me to meet

him here. the hotel. He was laden with the hat boxes, the valise and the car-petbag. "Don't tell me all of that

"Im afraid it is.

"You mean, Helen asked mischievously, "I'll be borrowing a dress from you this time

"You can have anything I own," eclaimed Cass. She stopped, turned and looked around the lobby as the man with the luggage came up and piled it before the desk.

"Thank you, she said. She furnbled in her haste to open her purse and bring out a scented greenback. She pressed it upon the man, who seemed loath to ac-

"It was a pleasure, ma'am, "And now, Helen said, writing Casss name on the hotel ledger You want to know what is new in Pawnee City-

"Everything. --- I feel almost as if this is home now,"

"Perhaps it will be day, said Helen in a low tone Then she raised her face and smiled at the flushed young woman facing her. "Weve a new

"I know, Dad Cass winched. wrote me She smiled wanly. "I get my news-most of it-from knows what's going on in--in Kansas. Dad writes me twice a week, He told me that-Mr. Morgan had been elected mayor.

"About the election, or about my brother losing the office' "Mr. Jagger. I-I imagine he didn't want to be mayor anymore.' "I suppose youve heard the rest, then, of Ch- Mr. Morgans cleanup,

"His fight with the cowboys His no-gun-toting ordinance' "I can see there's very little I can tell you.

"Yes, there is, Cass looked at Helen bravely, while her color deepened. "How .. is he' 'I won't answer that," Helen said, her own face flushing. "He can tell you himself, when you meet him.

Dan Hastings, the first Texan to reach Pawnee City with a herd had arrived in town on his second visit, in 1868. He was an angry man when he went into Chad Mor

gan's real estate office.
"Look here, Morgan," he said.
"Ive get 3,500 longhorns below the river and there aint enough graze 'to fill the bellie sof a bunch of sick calves. The grass has been

worked over too much." Morgan said, "to "I know, Morgan said, "to' many sieers have come to Pawnee City this year. It's gotten so you have to graze out pretty far

"Somebody's gone and put fence around the best graze, Hastings said. "Theres miles and miles of fence." He glowered. Somebody said it was your

"It is, Mr. Hastings. Were go-ing to start plowing there next week. I'm putting in some winter wheat.

wheat."

"You're a cattleman.,

"Not any more, said Morgan.
"I'm a farmer. But I'll tell you what—you're going to sell your steers pretty soon, aren't you "As son as I get a decent price for them. I thought I might graze them a few days.

"Graze them on my land. Cut the fence and turn your herd in." That's decent of you, Morgan. But I'm still curious. I know hat there ye ben quite a few sodousters fencebs in their places, but it tions.

never bothered us—not too much the lobby. Helen was There was plenty of graze, Only nomination of William J. Brenan anounced he was freezing money What about next year Wont you be using your land then "The

"Yes." Morgan inhaled. of alarm came and went in htem truth of the matter is, Mr. Hass she recognized Cass Simcoe. tings. Pawnee City has outgrown was on the agenda for the coin-"Cas!" she exclaimed. "Where the catt'le trade. There are other, mittee's closed meeting. world have you come newer towns on the Kansas and Colorado now. They've built ship-"St. Louis. I just stepped off ing pens at Emporia, Wichita. They're closer to Teas and you'd save two, even five days if you

> "You don't want us here Supreme Court under a recess appointment made by Eisenhower last fall after the retirement of Justice Sherman Minton, seems assured of Senate confirmation. season ends.'

Hastings got red in the face, but before he could blow off steam "I havent seen him this year, a 17-'year-old boy, who did odd jobs fr the Droyers Htel came in. "Morgan." he said . a letter from the hotel. (To Be Continued)

Air Force to Reoccupy Ice Island

By VERN HAUGHLAND WASHINGTON (A) -The Air

Force said today it plans to reoccupy this week the floating ice island in the Arctic it calls T3. The Air Force also soon will

establish a new floating post on the ice pack north of Alaska, some 700 miles west of T3. The two positions, within 525 miles of the North Pole, will be used for scientific observations during the 18-month Geophysical International Year starting July 1.

T3. also known as Fletcher's drafts in a counter Island. clockwise direction around the pole at the rate of about mile and a half a day. It moves westward along Canadian coast into the Beaufort Sea, across the pole and back to the area of Ellesmere Island.

The other station, on ice only 10 to 12 feet thick, will accommodate 10 Air Force support personel and 10 scientists, led by Maurice Davidson, from Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory. The island will be scrviced by Air Force units in Alaska.

Fletcher's Island will be served from Thule air base in Greenland. It is 41/2 miles wide and 9 miles long, and the ice averages about 150 feet thickness.

The island was occupied from March 1952 until May 1954, and in 1955 from June until September. Used weather observations, it abandoned when it drifted into areas served by more permanent stations.

The Air Force will fly in 14 26-foot house trailers for use as laboratories as well as housing quaters on 473. Fifteen airmen, all volunteers,

will be stationed here.
Maj. Willie Knudson from 8th Air Force headquarers at Westover Air Force Base, Mass., will nead the T3 military group. The scientific leader there will be Norman Goldstein of the Air Force Geophysical Research Direct torate at Cambridge, Mass.

In addition to weather studies, the scientiss will measure he current flow, temperature and salinity of the ocean water at various depths, and will study the ocean bottom and marine life.

G&F to Control Selling of Fish

Rebels Still Rule in East Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia IA Rebel

leaders today still ruled in East them publicly.

his plan for a "guided democra-cy to replace the Western-style parliamentary system he blames urday. for most of Indonesia's political the Communists represented, plus The 'East Indonesian rebels Sal- not been told

urday proclaimed their control Lorey Kelley, 39, was a civilian ties in the central government in Jakarta. Simual clamped an 8 p.m. to

WASHINGTON IM- The Senate 5 a.m curfew on the islands udiciary Committee may act to-threatening that anyone caught day on President Eisenhower's breaking it might be shot. He also this place of ours is pretty big. Jr., 50-year-old New Jersey Demo- to avert an economic crisis dur crat, to be a justee of the Su-ing the "trasitional period", and said he was regulationg exports of rice, coffee, and oil...

The situation was such that said that Brennan's nomination American consular officials at Singapore urged American cita zens to stay out of Indonesia "un less they are on official or urgen tion how soon the committee might consider Elsenhowers nomination business."

Soldier Killed in Ft. Smith Wreck

FORT SMITH, (P) Glen Brown, 23, was thrown from his car yesterday and killed after a collision with a car driven by his brother, Jerry, 21, Police said both cars were traveling the same direction on a street here. Glen is a soldier on leave from

speeches in 1954 and 1955, had Ft. Bliss, Tex. Jerry, unhurt was held on an open charge.

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lines plane crashed hear here Sat-

Constance Reppert, 24, a recre and economic ills. He wants a new ation director at Army anti-air Cabinet with all parties including craft sites in the Fairbanks, Alaska, area for the past year, had the creation of an "advisory coun-received a three-week leave to cil' headed by himself with final make the trip. Only her brother authority over both Cabinet and knew of the plan. Their parents Mr. and Mrs. H W Reppert, had

over the Celebes, the Moluceas carpenter at Ladd Air Force Base the Lesser Sundas, and others of near Fairbanks. He had received the Spice Islands, Lt. Col Ventje a telegram Friday night that his Sumual, leader of the revolt, to-mother was critically ill in Dallas. day ordered all government de He caught the plane for Seatle, partments in the islands, where he leaving word with his foreman to claims control, to severe their send his paycheck to his wife in

They were the only two passha gers on the plane. The crew members, Capt. Larry Currie, Seattle, pilot; Lyle Edwards. Seattle, co-

pilot; and Stewardess Elizabeth Goods, Roblin, Man., were also killed when the DC4 crashed into heavily timbered foothill of the Olympic Mountains about 30 miles southeast of here.

The charred and broken wreckage was found yesterday by a

The bodles were brought here Mountain Rescue Council team in cooperation with the Coast Guard.

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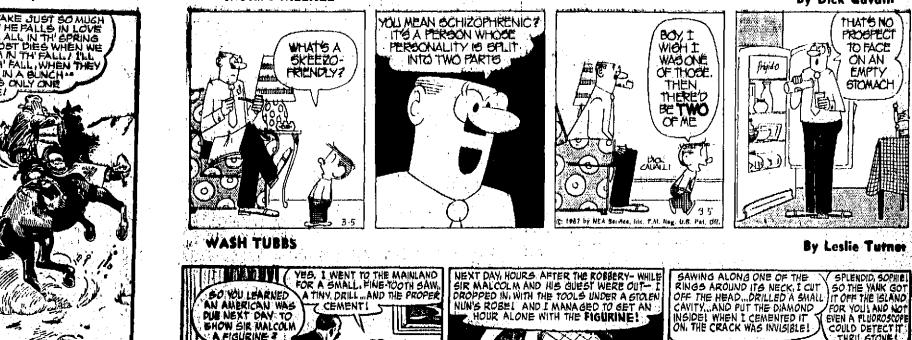




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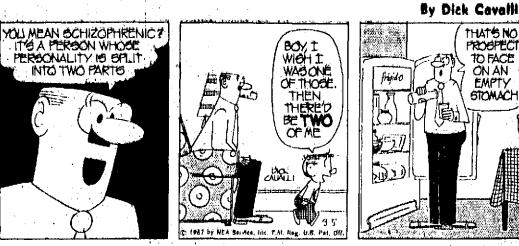
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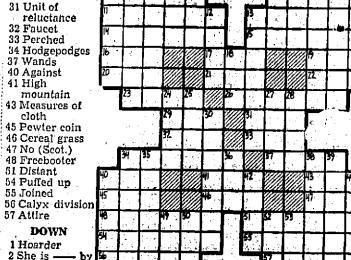
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4-H Club Conducts Sunday School At Oak Grove

The 4-H Club of Blevins Training School was in charge of the Sunday School at Oak Grove Baptist Church on March 3. Richard and a sixteenth nightcap with a Roscoe Smith acted as Superintendent. The lesson was reviewed

by Joe M. James. A campaign to increase attendance and create more interest among the young people has been launched at the church, Panel discussions on Biblical subjects will short of Kensington Kid, winer of nle Roy E. N. Glover Pactor

Guest Speaker At

Sweet Home The Rev. V. A. Laudermilk of this city was Guest Speaker at the Sweet Home Baptist Church, Em-

met, Sunday, March 3. Visitors at the morning service were: Rev. H. Spearman, Mesdames Lillie Tyree and Catherine Pickens, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Pickens, and Mr. Frank Hopson. Rev. J. D. Dempsey, Pastor.

Two Members Of Family

Celebrate Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Elex Capel were hosts at a Birthday party given ed out Gwin of Cleveland at 2:19 in honor of Mrs. Jennie James of of the fourth before 1,384 last Rt. 3, Prescott, Arkansas, on her night, it was Philadelphia Gil's 70th birthday, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Mae Ella Capel of Rt. returned from the middleweight

Hope, on her 33 birthday, The dining room was beautiful this year, with red roses and daffodils on the table which was lain with a

white linen cloth. Eighteen guests were present. Out-of-town guests included: Rev. Fulson of Benton, Arkansas; Mr and Mrs. Allen Hopkins, Mineral Springs, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. West Deloney, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Rosie Capel, Mrs. Serriller Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Batt, Mrs. Bertha

Morrison, Mrs. Thelma Richie, Mr. Chester James, Mrs. Flossie Johnson, Mr. Josh James, Mr. Elex Capel Pictures were made of the honorees. They received many beau-

tiful gifts. Co-hostesses were: Misses Ella Mereal Capel and Norma J. Hill

Mr. George Kelly Honored With

with a surprise party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox, Friday evening, March 1, 1957. Ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mrs.

Mr. Douglas Coleman, Sr. Celebrates 83rd Birthday Mr. Douglas Coleman, Sr. celebrated his 83rd birthday with dinner in his home on Sunday, March 3, 1957,

Mrs. Lawson Entertains At Dinner Mrs. Leatha Lawson had

Bobcats Leave for Tourney at Jonesboro

squad of ten players, Coach Taylor, team managers Dennis Paddie and Jimmy Tate, Subt. James Portland 62, Portland State 47 H. Jones and Charles Gough left this afternoon at 1 p .m. for Jonesboro to enter the Class A Senior boys state tournament

Players making the trip were Jerry Franks, Perry Purtle, Larry Bruce, Lynn Wiggins, David Johnny Watkins, Jimmy May, Graves, Jimmy Hollis, James Gilbert and Tommy Polk.

The team will be staying at the Hotel Noble, Tomorrow night, at 7:30, the Bobcats play White Hall, winner of District 8.

Sprinters in Oaklawn Feature Today

HOT SPRINGS, UP sprinters were listed for the featured \$2,700 Hot Springs Showman's Association Purse at Oak lawn Park today,

Entered in the 6-furlong claiming event were Merle Michell's Dauntless Doge, J. H. Homun's Don Melody, Emil Denemarks Prince Eric, J. K. Houssels' Y Bond, W. C. 'Partee's Lucky Lawton, Arnold and Zubers Capt Kim, N. L. Raffelman's High Authority, W. E. Andres' Namama and J. H. Thatcher's Revetment Only previous winners at this meet was Revetment, who scored over a heavy track last Wednesday with High Authority in the

runerup spot.

Reynolds Brothers Navarette won the featured \$2,800 Russell- ball season, today maintained a on the strength of successes over trainer, also said he believed the roun'der at Columbus, O., March ville Purse in a nose decision yesterday.

his first start since last May. Navarette surged ahead in the last strides to nip H. S. Nichols' Slash. Emil Denemark's Big Power was a neck away in third place. Big Power set the early pace ers and sortscasters. but the clonis grushes of Navarette and Slash were too much for

and look at it in the light of the Gaffglione up, ran the 51/2 furlongs for first, 9 for second place, etc. over a slow track in 1:05 45 and The vote included games through paid \$7.20, \$3.40 and \$2.40. Nunzi Nunzi and Lucky Bond

him.

made up a daily double worth \$2246 and in a consolation double, Kentucky, Southern Methodist and Nunzi Nunzi and Sweeping Flag paid \$4.80. Xalapa Pride of the Denemark stable handily annexed the mile

2-length margin over Liberty Hill, the runnerup. Xalapa Pride, allowed to go postward at odds of nearly 6-1, returned \$13,40. A 75-1 shot, Mrs. N M Hull's

Adelene Dasher, paid the longest mutuel price of the day. Adelene Dasher was only a head be conducted for the young peo- the fourth, and returned \$46.40 to

paid \$10 straight. Mutuel handle for the day was

Turner Knocks Out

Opponent in Four NEW YORK, (UP) An improved Gil Turner had offers from five promoters today because of nis impressive fourth-round knockout over Welterweight Rudy Gwin

in their V fight at St. Nicholas arena. When Referee Petey Della countsecond straight knockout since he

division to the welterweight class Turner, who lost four of his five bouts last year as a middleweight, and deep, weighed only 150- pounds last night -just 3- over the welter short distance from the boat and

146-1/4. Gil, favored at 9.5 because of his greater experience, slowed up by gentle rod twitches so the lure James E. Cox, indicted on Gwin with a body attack in the second and third rounds; then Exactly what the fish think the \$5,000 bribe to kill a medical bill staggered him twice with left lure imitates is immaterial. The submitted his resignation yester-

The entire population of a city of 40,000 could stand on the decks of the U. S. Navy aircraft carrier Saratoga.

dinner guests on Sunday, March 3, her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Prence Beasley of Waldo, Ark. Mr. George Kelly of this city was honored on his 79th birthday Hope.

Clubs Hold

Joint Meeting The Anna P. Strong and Char-metts Federated Clubs met in in Mrs. Mable Young, Mrs. Celest School Lunchroom Friday eventure of the nation's top catches in the fine Coleman and son, and members of Mr. Kelley's immediate bers of Mr. Kelley's immediate family. He received many gifts.

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Field & Stream Fishing Contest fell to jiggers.

Mrs. A. B. McQueary, presiding alternately. alternately,

> will be held here on March 23, sion, the hostesses, Mesdames George Spearman, and Mrs. A. B. McQueary deliginfully entertained cats on its payroll. They get milk Naturopulhic Physicians Associative group, and served a delictous and cat tidbits to keep the rall, tion. He said Cox officered to accept dessert course. Mrs. E. S. Spear road's Simplen Tunnel free of the bribe in a hetel room conver-man, Reporter. Inice. Salon Feb. 20.



clipping cypress and eugenia plants into odd shapes for them as like their plants in odd shapes. Here he's working on a baby elephant. Alongside is a camel (?) giraffe (?). Yoshio will clip you out an eagle for \$22, but a life-sized bear will cost you \$150.

Tar Heels End Season as Best in the Nation

Of The Associated Press The North Carolina Tar Heels, dropped a notch to seventh. who last Friday night ended an unbeaten 24-game regular basket- week ago, moved into eighth place The 4-year-old colt was making igan State and Oklahoma City conference lead.

made the largest gains. The Tar Heels collected 55 firstnext-to-last poll of the campaign, participated in by 76 sports writtirom the first 10.

The Kansas Jayhawks remained in second place. They had eight first-place votes and a total of 605 points on the usual basis of 10

Saturday, March 2. The No. 3 through No. 5 positions also were unchanged with Seattle running in that order. Seattle, however, received five votes for first place to one each for the Wildcats and SMU.

jumped from eighth place to Wake Forest.

Gen. MacArthur Fishing Editor Contrary to what innocent observers believe, "jigging" for black bass is not a dance, but a highly effective method of catching old bronze-back as well as

most panfish. The jig is a miniature of the long-popular saltwater lure, which consists of a lead head molded to a hook, the latter being masked in bucktail. The freshwater version is not much over an inch birthday Jan. 26.

By AL McCLANE

long and weighs about one- eighth ounce. The jig fishermen plies his trade The jig fishermen plies his trade ton Rand, had made an out-of-with any kind of rod, although town trip Friday. spinningrods are most popular on TVA reservoirs where the game originated. There isn't really any casting connected with jigging, but a light monofilament

line helps in sinking the lure fast The angler tosses his jig a (147-pound) limit. Gwin scaled lets it sink to the required depth From then on, he keeps the jig in a constant state of animation

hops up and down,

accuracy.

staggered him twice with the hooks and flattened him with a looping right to the jaw in the fourth.

Two factors account for the heavy bags among jiggers. The lime average for prolonged positions. lure works for prolonged periods at depths where ordinary casting the money in a plan to catch lures only get a short swim on crooked libbyists. being retrieved, Secondly, it can be lowered among schooling fish such as the crapple and white, Price Daniel. yellow and black bass, and once, the angler connects he can hit the same location with unerring

> The standard long, deep-running cast doesn't pinpoint a hot spot because the fish may have reseatives. chased the bait 70 or 80 feet.
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> Co was indicated by the Travis
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> How effective the ilg is can be
> County grand jury on a charge

Plans were perfected for the built a double vance which was tem emphasizing assistance to Southwest Regional Meeting which capable of carrying 500 people natural processes in the rea-The Norsemen's famous At the close of the business sest boats could carry only about 200. The Swiss Federal Rallway has Antonio, president if the Texas

Michigan State, unranked

tion while Oklahoma City (17-8) ing how long he'll be sidelined,' had clinched an NCAA bertin, place votes and 711 points in the moved up eight places to 10th. Bradley and Indiana dropped first felt the pains in his arm" Ten championship as well when it

> votes in parentheses: North Carolina (55) Konsas (8)

> > 309

Kentucky (1) Southern Methodist (1) Seattle (5) Louisville (1)

UCLA Michigan State Vanderbilt 10. Oklahoma City (2) The second 10, in order:

West Virginia, St. Louis, Bradley, California, Idaho State, Okla- Shortstop Ernie Banks of the Chi- at assuring the success of pro Louisville, with victories last homa A&M, Iowa State, Missis- cago Cubs who had similar trou posed legislation to legalize week over DePaul and Toledo, sippi State, Memphis State and ble was diagnosed as a slight gambling through local option

Fields Stream

NEW YORK (A)- Ben Douglas MacArthur is reported in "perfect Hutchinson's pitchers for the opencondition' after a month-long bout with a virus condition. Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, smith and Lindy McDaniel,

MacArthur's top aide, said the reered from the virus condition that Fla "We may have the answer had bothered him since his 77th on our own staff in Jim Bunn-

Legistator in Bribery Case Quits

AUSTIN, Tex. (49) - State Hep. charge of agreeing to accept Cox claims he agreed to lake He submitted the surprise resig-

nation in a telegrum to Gov. In a salement at his home in Conroe, Tex., the 36-year-old legislator said he was resigning "since I now stand charged in a felony indictment and in view of the turmoil and investigations now under way in the House of Rep-

counted in the number of 6 to that he agreed to accept \$5,000 to 12-pound bass that are caught kill a bill he introduced that would this way each year. Several of in effect ban the practice of na-Naturopathic medicine is a sys-

> Naturonathic medicine is a syslong ment of disease. The bribe charge was originated

salon Feb. 20.

by Dr. Howard Harmon of 'San

Miss Wright Leads Women's Open Meet

JACKBONVILLE, Fia., (UP)
Mickey Wright, playing the best
golf of her career despite fold wind and rain, came from behind with a terrific last-day surge w wn the \$5,000 Jacksonville Women's Open for the second straight

The San Diego, Calif., professional played a deadly game with her irons and came in with a four-under-meh's-par 68 in yesterday's final round over the soggy Hyde Park course. Yesterday's card overcame a five-stroke dehole total of 295.

"By far, today's game was the lions.' She called the Hyde Park

Newcombe Still Complains of a Sore Arm

By FRED DOWN

UP Sports Writer tack today where they were at the for the crown. close of the World Series won-"what's with Don New-that Bradley would receive a bid

combe The big 27-game winner and ment. Then the two remaining I. L. "most valuable player" NIT berths are expected to go to walked off the mound during yes- Uiah and either St. Joseph's of terdays batting practice at Vero to Philadelphia or Duquesne, the same elbow soreness which he 68.54. UCLA, which lost twice, as serious as last autumn and he team tournament yesterday when over the ailment.

Vanderbilt held the No. 9 posi- and there's really no way of tellwhile attempting a pickoff play was upset by Michigan, 81-72, last The top 10, with first-place at second base during a rout in c night at Ann Arbor, Mich. The dedrill. He walked off the mound feat dropped the Spartans into when the pain increased after final first-place tic with Indiana,

605 after about 10 minutes of batting an 84-76 victor over Illinois. 473 practice. Newcombe first revealed that 331 his arm was sore at all last Oc-194 tober after the Yankees butchered 188 him twice in the World Series. He 122 said the arm continued to bother 115 him on the Dodgers' tour of Ja-101 pan but it improved rapidly once the team returned.

The sore arm miseries also hit muscle irritation, he was given elections. shot of cortisone and ordered to do no throwing for a few days. Manager Fred Hutchinson,

meanwhile, listed the St. Louis the local option plan to Garland Cardinals' lineup for their first exhibition game of the spring net | Saturday and Manager Jack Tighe conceded the Detroit Tigers are gambling could be legalized only attempting to swing a deal for fourth starting pitcher,

The Cardinals will have Don Blasingame leading off followed by That would mean Alvin Dark, Stan Musial, Del Ennis, Ken Boyer, Wally Moon, Churck Harmon and Hal S mith. er with the New York Yankees will be Herman Wehmeier, R. G.

"I'd like another ready-made fired five-star general had recov- starter," said Tighe at Lakeland. ing or Duke Maas, but I'm ready Whitney said he and MacArthur, for a deal.". ..Tighes top three now board chairman of Reming starters are Billy Hoeft, Frank Lary and Paul Foytack, who won

a total of 56 games last season Tension in Ireland Caused by IRA Group

By JAMES F. KING DUBLIN, Ireland (A) - Tension gripped Ireland today on election eye, sparked by fears that the out- say they would not take their seats

lawed Irish Republican Army might strike a dramatic festure of defiance.

Although the campaign was the quietest since Southern Ireland's 26 counties won, independence in 1922, special emergency precautions asy they would not take their seats in the Dail even if they won, as a protest against the partition of Ireland. Six of the 19 Sinn Fein candidates are serving jail terms for their party could have a vote for their party could have a tions were taken along the jittery frontier separating the republic from the six British-ruled counties in Northern Ireland, American born, Eamon De Valera, 74, in fighting trim despite

being nearly blind, has wound up a strong campaign to win back the premiership. De Valera's Flanna Fail appeared out front in the campaigning for the republic's 18th national election tomorrow. The election was forced by the resignation of a calition government led for the past three years by John A. Costello, mild-man-

Win for Dons **Could Mean**

By JOHN GRIFFIN United Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco Dons "ain't what they used to be, but tonight they can at least earn the right to defend the NCAA basketball ficit and gave Miss Wright a 72- championship they have held for lwo straight years.

The Dons, with an 18-6 record best round of golf I've ever played that is a far cry from their per-in my life,' Miss Wright said fect 24-0 of a year ago, can clinch that is a far cry from their perwhen she pocketed the \$880 first the California Basketball associnoney. "I hit a 68 once in St. tion title and an NCAA tourney Petersburg, but it was on an easter borth by beating runnerup St. ler course and under better conditional Mary's of California in the season finale for each. If they do, the Dons will move

Course "easily the toughest, but into a second-round NCAA game best, course in the state of Flori- at Corvallis. Orc., March 15 against the winer of a firstrounder between Idahp State and Texas Western. But, unlike last year when All-Americans Bill Russell and K. C. Jones were on the squad, the Dones won't be among the tourney favorites. No team ever has won the NCAA crown three straight years. Another NCAA berth may be

settled tonight if Bradley, runnerup in the Missouri Valley Conference, loses to Wichita. That would give the league title and tourney berth to idle St. Louis, which al-The Brooklyn Dodgers are right ready has clinched at least a tie And it undoubtedly would mean

to the National Invitation Tourna-

Beach, Fla., and complained of which last night trounced Temple, said bothered him in the series. Pittsburgh became the 16th Newcombe said the pain was not team picked for the NCAA's 23did not seem especially concerned it was selected as a "member a large,' The Panthers (15-9) will Dr. Harold Wendler, the club meet Morchead St. in a firstcommanding lead in the Associate Wisconsin and Indiana, which injury was not serious although 12, and the same program will ed Press' weekly poll, but Mich- gave the Spartans the Big Ten he conceded, "he'll have to take feature a first-rounder between frest and heat treatment Miami of Ohio and Notre Dame. treatment Miami of Ohio and Notre Dame. Michigan State, which already Newcombe explained that he failed to gain the undisputed Big

New Move to Give Spa Legal Gambling

LITTLE ROCK (#) - State Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst of Hot Springs has disclosed a new move aimed

Hurst says a series of amendments to be offered in the House and Senate this week would limit County alone. Th esenator said these amendments would stipulate

in counties where horse race betting would have That would mean just Garland County. Oaklawn Park at Hot Springs has the state's only horse

racing track. Federal Home Loan

Group to Meet LITTLE ROCK M - About 250 executives of savings and loar associations in five states are expected here for the 24th anual meeting of the federal Home Loan

Bank Friday and Saturday.

James E. Webb, Oklahoma City industrialist and attorney, will be a special guest, The Little Rock institution serves savings and loan associations in

Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana,

Texas and New Mexico.

nered 65-year-old Dublin lawyer, Sinn Fein, political arm of the illegal IRA, has entered a slate of 19 parliamentary candidates for tomorrow's Irish election as a

remendous influence on the incoming government.

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